





THE WILMINGTON POST.  
WILMINGTON, N. C.  
SUNDAY MORNING, NOV. 17, 1878.

(See in the New York Tribune.)  
Election at the South

Twelve members will sit in the next Congress by virtue of an amendment of the Constitution which they have declared, infamously, unconstitutional and void. True, they were elected by fraud or violence. The startling letter of Mr. Mackey of South Carolina, which was printed by the Tribune yesterday, and ought to be reproduced in every journal in the land which seeks to publish the truth, gives a picture of the real condition of many southern districts. First, proscription of the worst sort is employed to break down the Republican party; then assassinations are devised by secret leagues, and terrible massacres strike terror to the hearts of timid or poor-swinging voters; and finally, if all these methods fail, the ballot-boxes are stuffed with Democratic ballots on little slips of tissue paper, with such reckless impudence that the number of ballots counted exceeds the entire number of names on the poll list in at least twenty precincts out of thirty in a county. Every day it is becoming more plain that the "solid south" is a product, not of the freedom of voters, but of systematic violence and boundless fraud. The man who could not buy the Presidency in 1876, mean to steal it in 1880, and if a solid north does not prevent, they surely will. But they would have power to steal only 125 electoral votes at the worst, and could not have gained, even by force and fraud, as many members by at least 12 as they now have gained, if the recent amendments of the Constitution were not in full force against the Union, though void against its foes. The southern democrats deny the validity of the Fifteenth Amendment, and trample it under foot, and deprive the colored Republicans of all chance to choose representatives of their own even in localities where they outnumber the whites ten to one; and yet these same southern Democrats elect 12 more members of Congress than they could elect if the negroes had remained slaves.

Emancipation, we all remember, was the crowning act in the suppression of the rebellion. But it was said with truth, by all intelligent citizens, that emancipation would prove a farce without enfranchisement. In states governed by former masters, the negroes would have been in a condition worse than slavery. The breaking of fetters would have been an act of cruelty, had the negro been left without a ballot for the defense of his personal rights.—There were sagacious men who then maintained that no change of the Constitution would suffice; that communities which were hostile to the Union could not be safely trusted, until a whole generation had passed either with the administration of local governments upon which the relations between the late masters and their late slave would depend, or with a share in the government of the United States. It was their most urgent plea that the United States should hold in its own hand for years the protection of the colored people in their rights, and that the communities lately in rebellion should be retained as territories under military supervision until local laws could be firmly established. But the more moderate view prevailed. The mass decided to trust those who had rebelled, and to reward them with a seat in the government of the Union which they had forfeited, providing that the increased representation resulting from emancipation of the negroes should go to their benefit, and not to the benefit of their late masters. The former slaves, it was declared, should elect their own representatives. On those terms states were readmitted. The faithful observance of these terms was a condition in fact, and is to this day a condition in reason and equity, of the restoration of the defeated rebels to political rights.

The colored citizens are no longer permitted to vote as they will, or if they vote at all their ballots are lost in the stuffed ballot-boxes at which democratic judges of election preside. By force and fraud it has come to pass that the emancipated and enfranchised colored millions cannot elect for themselves, as many members as their enfranchisement has added to the representation of the south. Under the old rule the southern democrats would have elected 76 members for himself, and 18 for his slaves. Having rebelled, he was restored to the union on the condition that his former slaves should have the ballot and elect their own members. But now, while leagues and klan-klux, by assassinations and massacres, by "bulldozing" and ballot-box-stuffing, it has come to pass that the southern democrats elect 76 members for himself and 30 for his former slaves. If a few of the 76 members to which white citizens of the south are entitled are still chosen by republican vote, it is an error in the working of the machinery employed to produce a solid south—an error which democrats assure us, will be corrected hereafter.

We offer no suggestion now as to the remedy to be adopted. The question at present is whether the loyal and anti-slavery north is willing to be ruled itself by this same system of violence and fraud. It is whether the condition upon which certain states were restored to the union has not been, infamously disregarded. The question is, in a word, whether 3,000,000 southern democrats shall have as much power in this nation as 12,000,000 northerners, and 4,000,000 southern republicans, by means of systematic defiance of the constitution and its guarantees of freedom. It is high time that this question should be seriously considered, and, unless we very much mistake, the people of the north will have something to say about it in due time, when the floor has been fully plowed before us.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

#### REASONS WHY.

#### PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN-KILLER.

Best Family Medicine of the Age.

And why it should be kept always near at hand:

1st. PAIN-KILLER is the most certain Cholera cure that medical science has produced.

2nd. PAIN-KILLER, as a Diarrhoea and Dysentery remedy, second to none.

3rd. PAIN-KILLER will cure Hydrocephalus or Pains in any part of the system. A single dose usually affects them.

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5th. PAIN-KILLER is almost never failing for Sudden Colds, Coughs, &c.

6th. PAIN-KILLER has proved a Sovereign Remedy for Fever and Ague, and Chill Cases. It has cured the most obstinate cases.

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12th. PAIN-KILLER has been before the public over thirty-seven years and is a most valuable preparation, safe to keep, and in use, in the simplicity attending its use, together with the great variety of diseases that may affect the human frame, and the great amount of pain and suffering that can be alleviated through its use, make it a valuable medicine to supply themselves to themselves, and to supply themselves to others. Supply yourself, and keep it always near at hand.

The PAIN-KILLER is now known and appreciated in every quarter of the Globe. Physicians and Surgeons, in their practice, write all classes of society having in it relief and comfort. Give it a trial.

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Amongst the interesting items of literary intelligence in Paris at the present time, it may be mentioned that Madame Durand, better known to the world of readers under the name of Henry Greville, has made a contract with Miss Helen Stanley, a correspondent of the New York Evening Post, whereby she will hereafter translate all of Henry Greville's novels from the original manuscript in French into English, for their publication in America simultaneously with their appearance in Paris. By this arrangement they will retain all their flavor, Miss Stanley having both the ability and conscientiousness requisite for doing them justice. She has just finished translating "L'Aimee, or, a friend," and the manuscript of it has been forwarded from Paris to T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, who will publish it in America, simultaneously with its appearance in Paris, in uniform style and price with their editions of "Sophie," "Savelli's Expiation," and "Gabrielle," by the same author, issued by them. The scene of the story of L'Aimee, or a Friend," is laid in Paris, at the present time, and shows eminently Henry Greville's great talent for analyzing character. She draws her pictures in a way she possesses above all others, and this story of French home life in Paris will touch many hearts, as it shows how the love of a true and good woman will meet with its reward and triumph at the last. Had Henry Greville never written another work, this one alone would establish her fame.—From the American Register, published in Paris.

A GREAT BOOK HOUSE.—One of the cheapest book stores in the world is that of T. B. Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. They publish the writings of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Miss Dupuy, Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. F. H. Burnett, Mrs. Ellen Wood, Geo. W. M. Reynolds, Sir Walter Scott, Capt. Marryatt, Henry Cockton, Eugene Sue, George Sand, W. H. Ainsworth, Frank Farleigh, T. A. Trolope, Mrs. Dorsey, Caroline Lee Hentz, Charles Dickens, Charles Lever, Wilkie Collins, Alex. Dumas, Samuel Warren, Frederika Bremer, Ellen Pickering, Mrs. Grey Mrs. Newby, Gustave Aimard, C. G. Leland, George Lippard, Emerson Bennett, Miss First Presbyterian church, corner of Fifth and Orange streets, Rev Dr J R Wilson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Sunday school at 9 a.m.; Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 p.m.; Youngmen's prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Seamen's Bethel, on Dock, between Water and Front streets; Rev J B Craig, chaplain. Services at 5 p.m.

First Free Will Baptist church, corner of Eladen and 7th streets; Rev S B Foy, pastor. Service at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday school at 3 p.m.; Lecture Thursday evening at 8 p.m.; Youngmen's prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Second Presbyterian church corner of Fourth and Campbell streets; Rev C M Payne, pastor. Service at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday school at 3 p.m.; Meeting for prayer at the pastor's study, Monday at 8 p.m.; Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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First Free Will Baptist church, corner of Eladen and 7th streets; Rev S B Foy, pastor. Service at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday school at 3 p.m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

First Presbyterian church, corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets; Rev Dr J R Wilson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday school at 9 a.m.; Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 p.m.; Youngmen's prayer meeting on Friday at 8 p.m.

First Presbyterian church, corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets; Rev Dr J R Wilson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday school at 9 a.m.

First Baptist church, on Fifth and Campbell streets. Sunday school at 9 a.m.; preaching at 10 a.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Rev F R Howell, pastor.

First Baptist church, corner of Ninth and Red Cross streets; Elder Jerry Patterson, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m.; Bible school at 3 p.m.; preaching at 8 p.m.; Youngmen's prayer meeting every Monday at 8 p.m.; A concert of praise every Thursday at 8 p.m.

Trinity Chapel, M. L. Church, 7th and Brainerd streets; Rev A Moore, pastor. Services at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday school at 9 a.m.

First Congregational church; Services every Sunday in Memorial Hall, corner of 7th and Nun streets, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday school at 3 p.m.; Praise and Conference meeting every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Ebenezer Baptist church; on 7th between Orange and Ann streets, W B Banks, pastor. Services at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday school at 12 M.

St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion Church, corner Seventh and Church streets, Rev G. B. Farrier, pastor. Services 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

OUR CHURCHES TO-DAY.

St. Mark's Episcopal church, corner of 6th and Mulberry streets, Rev O C Brady, Rector. Services on Sundays at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sunday school at 12 M.; Barnabas Schoolhouse; at 5 p.m.; Saints Days at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Seats free.

St. James' church, corner Market and Third streets, Rev Dr A A Watson, Rector. Morning Prayer at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 9 a.m.; Evening Prayer at 6 p.m.

St. John's church, corner of Third and Red Cross streets, Rev George Patterson Rector. Celebration of Holy

Communion at 10 a.m.; Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.; Evening Prayer at 6 p.m.; Sunday school at 5 p.m.

St. Paul's (Episcopal) church, corner of Fourth and Orange streets, Rev T M Ampler, Rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday school at 4 p.m.

St. Paul's (Episcopal) Lutheran church, corner of 6th and Market streets, Rev D Bernheim, D. P. pastor.

German service at 8 p.m.

Sunday school at 5 p.m.; Wesleyan lecture on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

S. Thomas' Catholic church, on Dock between Second and Third streets, Mark S Gross, pastor; P Moore Assistant.

Morning service at 7 and 10:30 a.m.; Evening service at 5 p.m.; Daily morning service at 7 a.m.; Sunday school 9 a.m.

First Baptist church, corner of Market and Fifth streets, Rev Dr J R Wilson, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m.; Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Church prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m.; Brooklyn Mission Sunday school at 9 a.m.

Second Baptist church, on 6th between Church and Castle streets. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Young men's prayer meeting at 8 p.m.; Regatta prayer meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Front Street M E church, on 5th between Nun and Church streets, Rev B R Hall, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday school at 9 a.m.; Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 p.m.; Youngmen's prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

First Presbyterian church, corner of Fifth and Orange streets, Rev Dr J R Wilson, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m.; Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday school at 9 a.m.; Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 p.m.; Youngmen's prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

First Free Will Baptist church, corner of Eladen and 7th streets; Rev S B Foy, pastor. Service at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday school at 3 p.m.; Lecture Thursday evening at 8 p.m.; Youngmen's prayer meeting on Friday evening at 8 p.m.

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